

THROW YOUR  
SCRAP INTO THE  
FIGHT!

# Northwest Missourian

VOLUME 29

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1942

Z 382

NUMBER 9

Throw Your  
Scrap into  
the FIGHT!

## Bulletin Board Lists Men in Reserve Units

Largest Group of Enlistees  
Is in Enlisted Reserve  
Corps; Smallest in V-5.

### Eighty-Five Men Listed

Special Army and Navy Programs  
Allow Men to Remain in  
School After Joining.

A new bulletin board is now on second floor, hanging beside the large board which lists all former college students who are now in the armed forces. The new board gives the names of students who have enlisted in some reserve, but who are attending school. They are in special army and navy programs.

The largest group is the Enlisted Reserve Corps. The following boys are members of the E. R. C.: Harold Ashbaugh, Rex Adams, Bill Bennett, Ted Brady, Edward Carmichael, J. R. Carpenter, Clarence Carter, Jim Coker, Eugene Cross, Elvir Crump, Herbert Hackman, Harold Hall, Merton Haynes, David Hookensmith, Maurice Jackson, Mack Jackson, John Lanham, Joe Lauchis, Warren Lewis, Eldon Lawson, James Malone, Herman McClanahan, Joseph Mitchell, Billy Minshall, Kenneth Moore, Frank Meyers, Vance Parman, Walter Patterson, Allen Pelt, Norman Preston, John Rudolph, J. D. Rush, Herbert Siegel, Edwin Stevenson, Neiland Thompson, Morris Walton, Roger Wren, Billy Vest, and Gene Yenni.

The following boys are in the Army Air Corps Reserve: Charles Fletcher, Jack Langston, Lloyd McClurg, Monson Shaver, Lloyd Corey, Helen Hicks, Dean Hoshor and Frank King.

The navy V-7 program has the following members: Paul Baldwin, Herschel Bryant, Dennis Davidson, Buford Elliott, Harold Flammang, Charles Hellerich, Edward Johnson, Burton Lewis, Donald Otman, Gordon Overstreet, Jack Paddila, Eugene Ready, Marshall Russell, Charles Silvey, Buel Snyder, Ralph Strange, Roy Tanner, and Robert Brazell.

The V-1 program lists the following boys: Glenn Anderson, Robert Brown, Dwayne Dygart, Robert Elsminger, Jim Ellison, Ronald Ensign, Jack Greathouse, Harold Hester, Harold Johnson, Gerald McKee, Wayne McQuerry, Ervin Osborn, Gerald Parsons, Ralph Phillips, Glenn Singleton, Ralph Tritsch, Harold Wiseman, and Clyde Saville.

Only two boys are enlisted in the V-5 program. They are Arthur Schmagel and Russell Hileman.

There are 85 boys listed on this bulletin board.

Mr. Eugene E. Seubert of the College English faculty will deliver the address at assembly on November 25 at 11 a. m. His topic will be "Thanksgiving and the College Student."

The College Chorus of sixty voices under the direction of Mr. Reven S. DeJarnette, will sing two compositions. One is the "Motet from Cantata No. 28" by Johann Sebastian Bach. The other is "The Call to Freedom," a patriotic ode for soprano solo and mixed voices by Victor Herbert.

Miss Hilda Hamblin, a graduate of the College, and now a teacher of music at Afton, Iowa, will come to the College to sing the soprano solo in the patriotic ode. Miss Hamblin, who is dramatic soprano, will be remembered for her participation in musical activities on the campus. During her college years, she was a member of the Women's Ensemble, the College Choir, and also gave a Senior recital.

The Fall Quarter will close with the Thanksgiving Assembly. The Winter Quarter will open on December 1.

## Music and Address Will Close Quarter

Chorus, With Miss Hamblin,  
Soloist, to Perform;  
Mr. Seubert to Talk.

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## Committee Appointed to Manage Service Boards

At the last meeting of the Student Senate, a committee was appointed to care for the two bulletin boards of Men in Service on the second floor. This committee is Martha Folsley, Chairman; Alyce Marie Browne, Mary Ellen Corington, Kenneth Allan and Ted Brady.

These students have the responsibility of keeping the two boards up to date and accurate. Their work will be made much easier if all students will feel free to help them by putting names which are not on the boards in the small box in the hall.

## Pan-American Supper Club to Be Organized

The third in a series of five Missouri Institutional Festas closed Friday with the two-day meeting in Maryville.

Mrs. E. T. Dale, district president of the Missouri Federation of Women's clubs; Mrs. Chas. Price, Pan-American chairman; Mrs. Norvel Saylor, state chairman of international relations; and Mrs. L. L. Livengood, president of the local club, have been appointed by Mrs. Ruth Kelso Renfrow of St. Louis, state president of the Missouri Federation of Women's clubs, to organize a Pan-American Supper club to carry on the work in the Maryville Teachers College district. Those interested in Pan-America are invited to contact any of the committee this week and an organization meeting will be called next week.

Mrs. Renfrow complimented the local committee upon the success of the Fiesta at a supper for the workers held Friday night at the home of Mrs. Livengood. Senor Allejambro McLean of Lima, Peru, who was guest of honor, left Saturday for Washington, D. C. Mrs. Renfrow has gone to Maitland to work on the state yearbook with Mrs. Hubert Goodspeed, state corresponding secretary.

## Two Groups CPT Men Begin Work

Courses Keep Trainees at  
Duty from Morning to  
Ten at Night.

"It's all work and no play," says Mr. W. W. Cook, as he announced the beginning of a new CPT program. The new class started November 10 and will continue 8 weeks. Flying instruction started Monday of this week.

Classes in ground school run during the morning and afternoon and until 10:00 o'clock at night. Following are the courses with their instructors.

Meteorology, Miss Carol Mason; Aircraft Engines, Mr. Donald Vank; Physical Training, Mr. E. A. Davis and Mr. Wilbur Stalcup; Physics, Mr. Frank Horsfall; Identification, Mr. Horsfall; Mathematics, Mrs. Norvel Saylor; Civil Air Regulations, Mrs. Saylor; Navigation, Mr. Robert C. Davis; General Service, Mr. Davis; Military Science and Drill, Mr. Roy Mayes; Navigation, Mr. David White; Theory of Flight, Mr. White; Code, J. Luther Dougan.

### ELEMENTARY

The men beginning their elementary training here for navy flight duty are as follows: Robert Herman Allison, Des Moines, Ia.; Bert Kenyon Bauer, Brookfield; Bert Beals, Independence; Harvey Ray Bridenstine, Winterset, Ia.; Eugene Russell Craven, St. Joseph; William C. Creed, Fairfax; Thomas Bertram Doyle, St. Joseph; David Wesley Ferbert, Des Moines; Jack Evans Landreth, Wellington, Kas.; Randall Hal Lary, Jameson; James Liston McClanahan, St. Joseph; Harold Logan Moore, Union Star; James Lawrence Pardock, Charlton, Ia.; Donald D. Reno, Halls; Doyal Elmer Stockstill, Bethany; George Leon Sutton, Des Moines, Ia.; Joseph Isaac Thompson, Florida, Ia.; John Dolan Wood, St. Joseph.

### ARMY

Elementary trainees for the army are Harold Leo Bain, Kansas City; Melvin Franklin DeHart, St. Joseph; Leo Rae Donahue, Maryville; Clifford Eugene Johnson, Stanberry; Cleo Adkins White, King City.

### SECONDARY

The army reservists beginning their secondary flight training for the air corps are Frank Maynard Alexander, Maryville; Frederick Eugene Eyard, Ottawa, Kas.; Eldon Morris Carlson, Marathon, Ia.; William Penn Hobson, Kansas City; Joseph Clark Kester, Chillicothe; Warren Ralph Morrow, Plattsburg; Joseph Jackson New, Skidmore; James Darrell Quinn, Albany; Louis Larvin Rullman, St. Joseph; William Elston Durham, Kansas City.

### College Teachers Attend

Victory Corps Meeting

Mr. H. T. Phillips and Mr. H. R. Dieterich attended an interpretation meeting of the high school Victory Corps held Tuesday, November 10, at Maryville High School. Twenty-five high school superintendents of Northwest Missouri attended this meeting which preceded the final organization of the Victory Corps, a nationwide organization sponsored by the Department of Education and the Warlike Commission.

Mr. Ed Adams, high school inspector from the state department of education, was in charge of the meeting. Supplementary bulletins were issued to each high school administrator. The purpose of the Victory Corps is to enable high school students to serve in the war effort under the supervision of the schools.

## Former Student Starts Library While in Service

Woodrow Campbell Serves  
Country With Medical  
Corps at Riley.

"I am at present a subscriber to 'Current History,' 'Reader's Digest,' 'News-Week,' and the 'Book of the Month Club,' and am starting a personal library with some fine titles," writes Woodrow Campbell, a graduate of the College, who is now in the Medical Corps of the Army, stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas. Mr. Campbell writes that he appreciates receiving the Northwest Missourian. He was working in the College library when he went into service.

In a letter received from him last week, he says, "I really do enjoy reading the news from 'back home.' It seems to bridge the gap between myself and STC that has existed since I entered the army."

"I'm still at Fort Riley; I have been here since July 15, so I have become accustomed to calling it my home, temporarily at least. We are very comfortably stationed here at the Station Hospital at Camp Whiteside.

"The army certainly collects men from all stations of life into one group. Perhaps every state in the Union is represented here, predominantly from the East, New York, Pennsylvania, etc.

"The ward in which I live houses a Ph. D. in English from Harvard as well as a former newsboy from the Bronx. Quite a democratic institution, the army!"

"Our hospital unit is sponsoring extra-curricular activities in the field of learning. Lessons in French, English, Spanish, shorthand, typing, and agriculture are given. Many of the men are taking advantage of this opportunity."

## Community Singing Was Program for Assembly

An enthusiastic assembly sing was held this morning by Mr. Reven S. DeJarnette, assisted by various musical ensembles. Different types of songs were sung and a responsive audience indicated that music can play an important part in the ordinary day.

The Women's Ensemble, under the direction of Mrs. Hazel E. Carter, sang two songs, "Prelude" by Landon Ronald and "My Devotion." The personnel of the ensemble is as follows: first sopranos: Melba Seitz, and Jodie Montgomery; second sopranos: Maxine Hoerman, Darlene Showalter, and Alyce Marie Browne; and altos: Dorothy Steeby, Vivian Wilson, and Elizabeth Lippman.

The Male Quartet made up of Beryl Sprinkel, first tenor; Carl Davis, second tenor; Robert Lyndon, first bass; and Z. Grissinger, second bass; sang two compositions, "America" by Ernest Bloch and "Shadow March" by Daniel Protheroe. This group is under the direction of Mr. DeJarnette.

Richard Parnell is Principal Richard Parnell, of Clearmont, is now the new principal at Stanberry according to Mr. Hubert Garrett, head of the Placement Bureau of the College. Mr. Parnell is taking the place of Clifford Johnson who is now taking C. P. T. training here at the College.

At the close of the program President Lamkin suggested that everybody go down to Room 114 and look at the exhibit of Latin American products on display there. He said that it would be an opportunity to view them with Senor Allejambro present to discuss them.

"The united Americas constitute a formidable foe for the Axis to face," was a remark made by a student upon observing the great variety of products on display.

The broad-brimmed beach hats, exotic wooden carvings, gay pottery, (Continued on Page Three)

## Miss Jean Patrick Is Sworn Into WAVES

Another woman of the College, Miss Jean Patrick of Bethany, has joined the Navy. She was sworn into the WAVES at Chicago, November 6.

Miss Patrick, who is now teaching at Webster Groves, Missouri, is a graduate of the College, having taken her B. S. degree in 1935. She had majors in English and history.

While waiting her call to go into training, she is expected to continue teaching. She does not expect to be called before December 29, according to the Bethany Republican-Clipper. She will go to Smith College for her training.

## Fiesta Program Emphasizes Pan American Unity

Peruvian Speaker Believes  
Countries Should Know  
Each Other Better.

Senor Allejambro of Peru spoke at assembly Friday morning. This assembly was one of the features of the Pan-American Fiesta held in Maryville last Thursday and Friday.

Senor Allejambro brought greetings from the Latin American countries and said that traveling of people between the countries of the Americas makes for better understanding and friendly relations. He also brought out in his speech that the countries know more about each other's agricultural and economic affairs than of the educational and cultural systems.

A patriotic pageant entitled "The United Americas" was presented at the beginning of assembly. The flags of the 21 American nations were carried by 21 College women who were dressed in the native costumes of the country which they represented.

The United States, Argentina, Brazil, Bolivia, Jean Hefflin; Brazil, Joyce Plink; Chile, Sue Moore; Colombia, Iris Ebersold; Costa Rica, Melba Seitz; Cuba, Eleanor Peck; Dominican Republic, Mona Alexander; Ecuador, Jean Stewart; El Salvador, Rachel Tauti; Guatemala, Elaine Fox; Haiti, Jo Henson; Honduras, Eva Maria Calix; Mexico, Betty Scott; Nicaragua, Martha Friede; Panama, Emma Poston; Paraguay, June Little; Peru, Kathleen Donelson; Uruguay, Marjorie Chapman; and Venezuela, Janice Jordan.

Ernest Ploghoft announced the countries as each one of the women walked up on the platform carrying the flag of the country which she represented. The College band played the Pan American national airs, while the audience stood in salute to the flags.

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## Dr. Karl Gehrken Emphasizes Art in Future Education

Reason Must Be Mixed  
With Feeling to Make  
Man Master of Science.

"A better world will come into existence only as a result of better education," stated Dr. Karl W. Gehrken, noted music educator, in his assembly address last week.

Speaking on the subject, "The Place of Art in Education," Dr. Gehrken mentioned the celebration of Education Week in connection with the celebration of Armistice day. "The former we regard as a forward look into a better future—the latter as a past which has failed," Dr. Gehrken said. "This war was brought on us because education failed to imbue the people with those ideals, attitudes, and habits of life which would have prevented it."

Laying much emphasis upon education in the future world, Dr. Gehrken set up two requisites for future educators. He stressed the need for better philosophers and a finer type of individual teacher who had a deep philosophy and a wide knowledge of practical psychology.

Discussing the place of art in human life, Dr. Gehrken stated: "Something is more important than science and even thought. Science alone is not enough. Man has put too much faith in it, and through it has made himself a master animal by means of his new tools and increased mental powers. We must temper reason with feeling."

Although saying that he regarded scientific progress as being of great value, Dr. Gehrken also said that science should be the servant rather than the master; the means to an end rather than the end in itself. He suggested that feeling and the life of the spirit were the really important things in life.

"Art exalts the individual and makes him a better citizen. For that reason, we must educate the feelings. A citizen who needs a good body and mind needs also correct attitudes, tastes, and ideals for a rich life. These things are acquired through the study of the drama, literature, music and art," continued Dr. Gehrken.

"We must look forward to the time when the life of the whole man again becomes the most important thing in the world," concluded Dr. Gehrken, as he emphasized the need for the satisfaction of beauty in every life.

Mr. Dildine of the College Social Science department addressed the International Relations Club on Japan's motives for imperialism.

Mr. Dildine is a missionary in China for 18 years and gave an informative background to the club members and visitors in Room 103 Tuesday evening.

The Club carried on limited research and discussion on a number of international problems and hopes to continue with the excellent support that it now enjoys from students and faculty alike. The Debate and Discussion groups plan to cooperate with the Club on the topics concerning post war world plans for peace.

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## Cort Feurt Goes Into U. S. Naval Reserve

Mr. Cort Feurt, who has taught commerce and athletics in the Burlington Junction high school for the past two years, left November 1 for Chicago, Illinois, where he reported at Northwestern University for duty in the United States Naval Reserve.

Following a month of indoctrination, Mr. Feurt will be appointed as midshipman for officer training, and may be sent to some other school for three months of academic training, after which time he will be commissioned an ensign and be put on active duty.

Mr. Feurt is a graduate of the College.

## Twelve Students Present Recital Tonight at 8:15

Program to Be Given Will  
Offer Variety; Public Is  
Invited to Attend.

Twelve students will present the first student recital of the year at the Horace Mann Auditorium tonight at 8:15 p. m.

The program offers variety in that students of piano, voice, and violin will perform, representing four teachers of the Conservatory of Music—Mrs. Hazel Carter, teacher of voice; Miss Alice Ilesley, teacher of piano; Miss Ruth Nelson, teacher of violin; and Mr. Virgil Parman, teacher of voice.

Piano students of Miss Ilesley who will play are Elizabeth Lippman, who will play "Nocturne, Op. 72, No. 1," Chopin; and Elizabeth Pence, who will play "Iguayla" by Ramon Zuera.

Selections of violin students of Miss Ruth Nelson are as follows: "Air for the G String" by J. S. Bach, Ruth Anne Scot; "Oberon, Op. 19, No. 1," by H. Wieniawski, Mary Virginia Wallace; and "Sonata, No. 1 in A Major" by G. F. Handel, Mary Ellen Tobow.

Voice students of Mr. Virgil Parman and their selections are as follows: "Kashmiri Song" by Amy Woodford, Carl Davis; "Invictus" by Bruno Hahn, Robert Lyndon; "None But the Lonely Heart" by Tschalkowsky, Dean Steeby; "Close of Another Day" by O'Hara, Kenneth Combs; and "Every Valley," aria from "The Messiah" by Handel, Gene Yenni.

Students of Mrs. Hazel Carter who will sing are Dorothy Steeby, "At Night" by Rachmaninof and Vivian Wilson, "Break O'Day" by Wilfred Sanderson.

Accompanists of the evening include Dorothy Steeby, Betty Lou McPherson, Mrs. Kenneth Tobow, and Mrs. Virgil P. Parman.

President and Mrs. Lamkin Visit Major W. Francisco

President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin spent the week-end with Mrs. Lamkin's nephew, Major William P. Francisco and Mrs. Francisco. Major Francisco, a West Point graduate, is located at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas.

Before going to West Point, Major Francisco, known on the campus as "Bill" Francisco, lived with the Lamkins and attended the College. He was but recently promoted to a major in the Army.

## Geography, History, Romance—in Africa—to Come in Story and Film

Graduate of College Is  
Tallest in Army Camp

"Saturday Night Musings" in the November 14 issue of the Maryville Daily Forum had the following to say about one of the graduates of the College:

"Robert Lawrence, well known to Maryvillians as a member of a former STC male quartet, is the tallest man in his company, located at Camp Callan, San Diego, according to information that comes back in Camp newspaper. He stands 6 feet 5 1/2 inches. The paper says that he is not only the tallest but also one of the pleasantest men in the outfit. He is the son of Mrs. Cora Lawrence and brother of Miss Ruth Lawrence, who is a teacher in the Maryville schools. Bill Somerville of Maryville is located at the same camp."

Count de Prorok, Speaker, Knows Country Where Americans Fight.

Lecture Is Most Timely

Discoverer of Lost Worlds Brings Own Experiences to Bear as He Relates Old to New.

What promises to be one of the highlights in entertainment as well as information is Count Byron de Prorok's motion pictures of Africa and his dramatic narratives which accompany them. His program, "The African Drama," will be given at the assembly in the College Auditorium, on Monday morning, December 7, at 10:00 o'clock.

From his early childhood, Count de Prorok has been haunted by old tales and legends. Born in Mexico City, he heard the tales of the Mayas and archaeology became his dream. Educated in the University of Geneva, he had laid the groundwork for his future activities, which took him off in search of lost worlds whose thrilling tales had so stirred him that there was no rest for him until he had sought these lost civilizations in three continents.

At the age of 24, he was directing the excavation of Carthage; at 30, he had discovered the tomb of Tinnin in the Sahara desert. He followed both history and legend. He was the first man to discover relics of Hannibal, of Alexander the Great, of Cleopatra. He it was who discovered King Solomon's Mines in Ethiopia; and he it was who first excavated the lost Kingdom of Sheba.

Many "Firsts" to His Credit Count de Prorok has been a pioneer in many lines. He was the first explorer to use moving pictures to record archaeological discoveries and the first to make use of aeroplanes for archaeological exploration. He used specially designed trucks for desert work and was first to cross the Libyan and Tripolitan Saharas.

Not content to travel only upon the earth's surface in search of lost civilizations, he carried his exploration down under the sea. In 1925 he explored submarine ruins off the Isle of Djerba, Tunisia, and discovered a lost city, Mexico and Guatemala caught his interest in 1932-33. Here he made a scientific Atlantic link between the Mayas of Central America and the Ancient Libyans of the Atlas and Northwest Africa.

He is a writer as well as an explorer. Many technical articles have come from his pen and many romantic stories of his archaeological excursions and explorations. "Dead Men Do Tell Tales," with its subtitle, From Sheba to Salsacia, came out in 1941.

"The African Drama," the film and lecture chosen for the assembly program, will be of more than usual (Continued on Page 4)

The Rectangle Uses Two of Elizabeth Ann Davis's Short Poems.

Elizabeth Ann Davis of Derby, Iowa, a junior in the College and a member of Sigma Tau Delta, professional English fraternity, had two poems published in The Rectangle, the official publication of the fraternity. They appeared in the Autumn number of the fraternity magazine.

Miss Davis has been a member of the Writers' Club of the College and this fall was initiated into Sigma Tau Delta. She has been writing for several years and has had both poetry and prose published in Sunday School magazines and other small publications. The Northwest Missourian has used several of her poems.

The poems published in The Rectangle are entitled "Peace" and "Rain."

In all of her verse, Miss Davis shows a delicacy of touch and a sensitiveness of things about her. "Rain" illustrates:

RAIN It rains tonight on land and sea. The grey skies brood above the earth.

In long, deep, empty city streets The slanting rain is silver in The glow of iridescent lamps. It slides along the window-panes Of countless homes where children play

And pause to peer into the disk. It falls in quietude upon The meadows far and wide, and drops

With whisperings into the sea. Miss Davis is vice-president of the Epsilon Gamma chapter—the local chapter—of Sigma Tau Delta. She is editor-in-chief of The Tower, the yearbook of the College.

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## Alumnus of College, Charles Curry, Writes

"The November 7 issue of the Northwest Missourian reached me yesterday," says Charles Curry in a letter to the editor. And Mr. Curry loses no time in writing to say that he is pleased at receiving the paper of his Alma Mater. "I was indeed pleased," he says, "when I came in from the cruise in the evening and found it on my bunk. Every word of it was read, although there were few names of the student body I knew. Back in college, I used to read only the articles in which I was interested."

Mr. Curry is stationed at the Solomons Base of the Amphibious Force on Chesapeake Bay not far from Washington. "My crew," he writes, "has been going to school for the past month learning signaling, radio, damage control, fire control, ordnance, gunnery, first aid, and many more courses. Everyone of us must learn the other fellow's job, for the Amphibious Force has no spares; and your life depends on taking the other fellow's place at an instant's notice. It is expected that the other fellow will not be with you always."

The former College man has been in a number of stations since he enlisted in the Navy: Camp Barry, Camp Jones, and O. G. U. at Great Lakes. From Great Lakes he went to Navy Pier in Chicago, where he was in the Diesel School. He says that he liked Chicago, but hated the conditions on the Pier. His next place was at the General Motors Diesel School in Cleveland. "That place was a paradise," he says. He

was one of the three highest ranking members of the graduating class. Graduation meant leaving. Of it he says, "I was really sorry when we lined up one cold autumn evening and marched away into the darkness."

The trip from Cleveland he pictures as unpleasant in many ways—traveling in day coaches instead of Pullmans, overcrowded cars, stuffy quarters. "I was on S. P. on that trip, so didn't get much sleep anyway," he remarks.

"We broke down in the mountains of West



## NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Without sacrificing editorial independence or their right to make independent judgments, editors and staff members of this newspaper agree to unite with all college newspapers of the nation to support, wholeheartedly and by every means at their command, the government of the United States in the war effort, to the end the college press of the nation may be a united voice for Victory.

## THE COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us.

## TAKING STOCK

As the end of the quarter approaches, it would be well for everyone to look back upon his work of the past three months and appraise his accomplishments. One might ask oneself such questions as, "What objectives that I set up for myself did I achieve? Wherein was I deficient and why?" Such questions as these provide a basis upon which to evaluate the worth of past experiences. This process might be called, to use an old phrase, "Taking Stock."

Every experience has three aspects: the planning, the execution, and the evaluation of the act. Each is important in itself, but the last is most important in relating past experiences to future ones. The lessons learned, the values gained, in short, the total effect of the experience can be fully realized only by the process of "taking stock."

In thinking through the value of these past events, one will naturally think of oneself in connection with other people. Such questions as the following might be asked about social growth: "Have I made any new friends during the past quarter, and have I cultivated my old ones? Have I taken full advantage of opportunities given me to develop qualities of initiative, resourcefulness, and leadership?" The College Handbook suggests that each student would profit from membership and participation in at least one campus organization.

It would be well also for each one to "take stock" of his mental state of affairs—"What have I done to keep up on current events, to increase my fund of knowledge, to improve my mind in the past quarter?" College students might do well to reread the article in last week's paper concerning the examination grades made by the men who recently completed the CPT course. Such a statement as "Of the 29 students who took the examinations set by the Government, 20 came out with an average of slightly more than 91" should make college student sit up and rub their eyes. If these men who take this intensive and difficult training in a short period of time can gain almost complete mastery of their work, why cannot the regular college student? Perhaps the question should be "Why does he not?" Facts and figures such as these should lead to at least some students to think. Something can be done!

It is good for the development of the individual to have some precious moments of each day devoted to "taking stock." Life is improved through reflective thought.

## ODDS AND ENDS

Attend the student recital tonight at Horace Mann. Time 8:15 p. m.

Thanksgiving is coming. Have you taken stock of what blessings living in a democracy give you? How about making a list of things for which you can be thankful?

## Quotable Quotes

"Education must support democracy, and at the same time democracy must continue to maintain education. Our first task is to win the war, but the maintenance of educational facilities, while secondary to victory, is secondary to nothing else." Dr. B. F. Pittenger, education dean at the University of Texas.

## From the Dean

Thanksgiving 1942.

Thank the Lord  
For loyal friends;  
For beautiful days;  
For starlit nights;  
For good health;  
For opportunities;  
To help others,  
To learn,  
To show appreciation,  
To be thankful.

—J. W. Jones

## HABITS? OR ACCOMPLISHMENT?

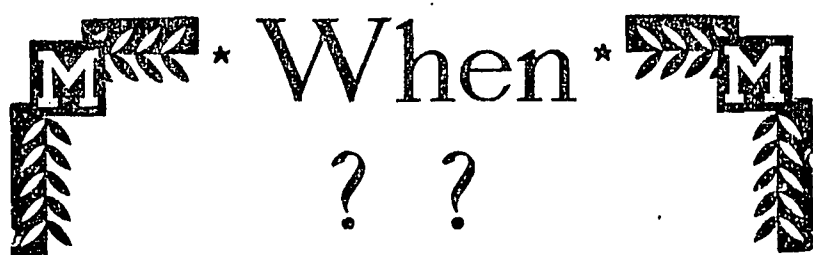
"If you have habits that interfere with accomplishment, be honest with yourself. Which is more important to you, your writing, or these habits?"

That bit of advice is directed by Hinda Teague Hill at a would-be writer; but is it not just as applicable to a person in any other position? The coach knows that certain habits indulged in by the aspirants for place on the team are not conducive to success for the team; and so he lays down some rules to be observed while the team is "in training." In effect he says to the men, "Which is more important to you, your accomplishment, or these habits?"

Every person is a bundle of habits, some good, some bad. No doubt it would be a wholesome exercise for each person to examine his own particular habits to see which ones are interfering with his accomplishing what he desires to do. When he has done that, then he is ready to ask himself, "Which is more important to me, my success in what I am undertaking to do, or these habits?"

Taken for granted that getting a good college education is the accomplishment to be desired, some questions which one is bound to ask oneself are, Are my study habits helping, or hindering? Am I spending too much time dancing? or dating? or loafing? Am I indulging in too many evenings away from my studies? Am I learning the right health habits? and practicing them?

These questions are only suggestive. Each person knows his own habits. If he is honest with himself, he can weigh his own habits and then decide which is more important to him, indulging in the habit, or accomplishing his goal.



- The tall smokestack was built, with its two green "M's" during the summer of 1923.
- The "M" Club adopted its pin, November 13, 1928.
- The Association of Childhood Education was organized on the campus, December 4, 1928.
- The first Walk-out Day was staged on November 3, 1915.
- The first—and only—woman on the Board of Regents, Miss Laura Schmitz, was appointed in March, 1925.
- The College Oath was adopted sometime during October of the year 1920.
- The corner-stone of the Administration Building was laid, October 12, 1907, during the administration of Governor Joseph Folk.
- The first Dad's Day was held on October 28, 1927; the first Mother's Day, on May 23, 1928.
- The Writers' Club was established in February, 1927; Sigma Tau Delta, national writers' fraternity, was granted its charter for the Epsilon Gamma Chapter on the campus, May 10, 1930.
- The faculty first appeared in academic dress at commencement, May 25, 1927.
- The "Hanging of the Greens" was established as a traditional service at Residence Hall in December, 1933.
- A tornado struck the Administration Building, doing about \$15,000 damage, March 1919.
- The green curtain with the large gold "M" was first used in the Auditorium on May 12, 1920.
- Memorial Avenue, honoring soldiers of the First World War, was dedicated November 11, 1919.
- The "Green Cap" tradition began during the fall quarter of 1925.
- The first scholarship offered to a junior woman by the American Association of University Women was awarded at commencement in 1926. The gold medal to the senior woman was also first awarded in 1926.

Captain Jack London, 1901, graduate of the Naval academy, is now commandant of the University of Texas naval ROTC.

Rare books dealing with early Mayan civilization have been given the library of Washington State college by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Merritt.

Because of anticipated heavy use of transportation facilities, Christmas vacation at St. Olaf college will last from Dec. 15 to Jan. 8.

## What Your Senate Does

## OFFICERS

Barbara Kowitz ..... President  
Eddie Johnson ..... Vice-President  
Mary Hartness ..... Secretary  
Gordon Overstreet ..... Treasurer  
Glen Bush ..... Parliamentarian

Senior Senators—Mary Hartness, Gordon Overstreet, Nadean Allen, and Pauline Liggett.  
Junior Senators—Elnae Gorsuch, Paul Smith, Irene Heideman, and Rex Adams.  
Sophomore Senators—Glen Bush, Eleanor Peek, Beverly Blagg, and Chester Parks.

Business Meeting, November 10  
—A committee consisting of Kenneth Allan, Mary Ellen Corington, Ted Brady, Alyce Marie Browne, and Martha Polsley, chairman, was appointed to take charge of the Service Bulletin Board.  
General plans were discussed for a drive for the World Student Service Fund.

## Book Review

THE UNINVITED—by Dorothy Macardie, 342 pages.

Are you a mystery fan? If you are this should interest you. "One exuberant April morning Roderick Fitzgerald and his sister Pamela were exploring the famous cliffs of North Devon in search of a house. An alluring gorge-lined smuggler's lane led them to the derelict but beautiful Cliff Ed, untenanted for fifteen years. The owner spoke vaguely of 'disturbances' that the last tenants had experienced. A story like that will be quite an attraction to my sister, Roderick told Commander Brooke, and on the nineteenth of April Cliff Ed became the property of the Fitzgeralds."

That's about as much of the story as can be told without spoiling it for the reader. The rest of the summer there were many extraordinary events; there was gossip in Biddlecombe; there was a gay housewarming party at which the uninvited made their presence known.

This exciting and readable novel is filled with memorable characters: the lovely Stella, living with her pathetically clumsy, curiously grandfather, the Commander; Lizzy, the bullying Irish servant; Shy and devoted Dr. Scott; Peter and Wendy, the young actors who had poetic spirits with a touch of wildness; "Whiskey," the golden cat, and others such as Mary and Carmel, but you must read about them to understand them.

This book is alive with a strange interweaving of destinies, pleasant and lovable people, and eerie happenings at midnight hours.

As a mystery lover, you have a rare treat in store for you when you become acquainted with this book. It may be secured in the Book Store from the Rental Shelf, at 2c per day.

RENTAL LIBRARY COMMITTEE,  
Dorothy Truex.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Students minoring in music, as well as those majoring in music, are expected to attend all music recitals. The roll will be taken.

—Reyen S. DeJarnette

## Staff Meeting

There will be a staff meeting in the Northwest Missourian office at 5 p. m. today. All members bring scrapbooks or clipped articles.

—Gene Yenni, Editor

## Had I Three Lives

Had I three lives,  
I'd live one gay,  
One wild and fast—  
Drown thought  
By mad activity—  
Seek pleasure,  
Shun dull drudgery,  
Forever ride  
And always duty flee—  
Had I three lives.

Had I three lives,  
I'd waste the two perchance,  
And live the third as I have lived  
the one,  
Within a world of mind;  
Thoughts striving for maturity,  
Imagination seeking some release,  
Security of mind assured  
As age should temper childish  
thought.

I have no quarrel with life.  
Had I three lives?

—Gene Yenni  
(Sigma Tau Delta)

## Collegiate . . .

By Mary Ville.

Virtually every season there is some new collegiate fad, or fashion that is the height of incongruity, but dead to the collegian's heart. Last year we saw ear-rings worn with sloppy Jo sweaters, flats, and anklets. This year we are having a proverbial blossom-time with flowers, artificial flowers, in the hair for school wear. This fashion was doubtless borrowed from our friendly South American neighbors, and it is a very attractive style for summer with thin dresses—and during the season that flowers are in bloom. During the cold winter months, with tailored wool clothing, and sweaters and skirts, a flower perched charmingly in the co-eds hair is hard to understand.

Flowers in the hair are perfectly correct for very formal occasions—and by stretching a point they could be considered correct with dressy afternoon clothes, but with sports clothes, no, emphatically, NO.

## CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 18—  
Assembly, Community Sing—Auditorium, 10:00 a. m.

Personal Appraisal Demonstration Clinic—Room 103, 11:00 and 4:00 p. m.

Personal Appraisal Conferences—Student Center, 9:00-12:00 a. m.; 1:00-4:00 p. m.

Cooperative Independents—Room 103, 7:30 p. m.

Writers' Club—611 North Buchanan, 7:30 p. m.

Sororities and Fraternities—Chapter Houses, 7:30 p. m.

Student Music Recital—Horace Mann Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

Thursday, November 19—  
Personal Appraisal Conferences—Student Center, 9:00-12:00 a. m.; 1:00-5:00 p. m.

Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.—Room 103, 7:00 p. m.

Newman Club—Room 101, 7:30 p. m.

"M" Club—Gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.

Personal Appraisal Clothes Show—Auditorium, 8:00 p. m.

Friday, November 20—  
Personal Appraisal Conferences—Student Center, 9:00-12:00 a. m.; 1:00-2:30 p. m.

Football game—Warrensburg—Athletic Field, 2:30 p. m.

Parents' Meeting—Early Childhood Education Department—7:30-9:30 p. m.

"M" Club Dance (Informal)—Room 114, 9:00-12:00 p. m.

Saturday, November 21—  
Alpha Sigma Alpha Informal Pledge Dance

Sunday, November 22—  
Varsity Villagers' Tea—Home of President and Mrs. Uel W. Larkin, 4:00-5:30 p. m.

Monday, November 23—  
W. A. A.—Gymnasium, 5:00 p. m.

A. C. E.—Student Center Lounge, 7:30 p. m.

Sigma Phi—Gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, November 24—  
Varsity Villagers—Room 207, 4:00 p. m.

Green and White Peppers—Gymnasium, 5:00 p. m.

Student Senate—Student Center, 7:00 p. m.

Dance Club—Gymnasium, 7:00 p. m.

Student Social Committee—Room 102, 7:00 p. m.

O'Neillians—Room 120, 8:15 p. m.

Wednesday, November 25—  
Thanksgiving Assembly—Auditorium, 11:00 a. m.

Thanksgiving vacation begins at noon.

## The Stroller

The Stroller wasn't sure until he attended the Dorm Dance Saturday night why Joyce Pink spent all last week looking for bottles of a particular type.

Gene Ready's personality must have a violent effect upon the members of the fairer sex. At least, the Stroller thought so when he saw Barbara Garrett fall to the floor while apparently walking quietly down the hall with him. Of course, he picked her up!

Friday (the thirteenth) was rather an eventful day on the campus. Little if any excitement occurred save the Dorm Dance. The Stroller guesses Miss Truex and Miss Villars did go black cat hunting, but with little or no luck.

Speaking of the Dorm dance over at the "Haunted Hall," the Stroller noticed a number of rather new combinations, or at any rate combinations he has neglected in his publicity notices. Among the guests braving the terrors of Friday the thirteenth were J. Dougan (another fifty cents) and Mary Ann Hamblin, Jack Padilla and Lucy Lawrence, Bob Shankland and "Red" Arnold, Denny Davidson and Martha Friede, Norman Preston and Mary Margaret Tilton, Bob Davis and Helen Boyersmith. Did you notice the very nice-looking man who escorted Miss Villars to the dance?

The flag pageant Friday morning was a little hard on the audience, who weren't prepared to stand up while the flags of twenty-one countries paraded before them.

Some of the College gossip even reaches the Maryville papers. Anyway the Stroller has the following quotation from the Maryville paper to offer: "After a football game here this fall in which the Bearets lost in a rather disappointing showing, Art Schnugel, one of the ball carriers from Wellston High, St. Louis, remarked: 'What this team needs to win is more best girls on the sidelines.'"

The Bearets Squadron really look plenty neat in their blue uniforms. Several of the army and navy men who were here last week made the hearts of certain young ladies very light. Among the lucky maidens were Jean Hefflin, Phyllis Price, Norma Tarpley, Margie Campbell, and Marjorie Wray.

Physical Education instructor Williams recently returned from a very pleasant visit in California, and according to the gossip making the rounds of the Dorm, she didn't go just to see that lovely California weather.

The Greek-Letter Dance Friday night is one of the first formal affairs of the current social year. Bob Brazzel took his little girl friend from Omaha, Eldon Lawson and Betty Jo Thompson were among the dancers. That's getting to be a habit.

The "M" Club is giving a dance Friday night following the football game Friday afternoon. Hope we have a victory to celebrate!

Finals are approaching entirely too rapidly to suit the Stroller. That reminds him of a little poem he once knew. The Stroller hopes the poem isn't psychic.

"The weeks are passing, I should be glad,  
The weeks are passing, but I am sad,  
The weeks are passing, sad my lot,  
The weeks are passing, but I'm not."

Thanksgiving comes just right to give us an opportunity to recuperate from finals. That is, if there is anything left to recuperate.

The Stroller must close early this week and rush home so that he can study for finals.

## Book Treats Career of State Papal Secretary

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ACP)—The diplomatic career of Ercle Cardinal Consalvi, papal secretary of state to Pope Pius VII, is treated by the Rev. Dr. John Tracy Ellis, assistant professor of history of the Catholic University of America, in a volume just made available by the Catholic University of America Press.

Dr. Ellis discloses Cardinal Consalvi's relations with Great Britain, emphasizing how close and friendly the Holy See was to the British government in the years during and after the period of Napoleon.

In the judgment of historians, Consalvi was the ranking ecclesiastical statesman of the early nineteenth century.

Dr. Ellis received his collegiate training at St. Viator college and pursued graduate studies at the University of Chicago, Harvard University and the Catholic University of America, taking the doctorate from the latter in 1930. He has taught at various times in the College of Saint Teresa, Dominican College of San Rafael, Mount Saint Scholastica college, and Our Lady of the Lake college.

Twenty 25c Stamps will pay for one PUP TENT. This provides two soldiers with a snug, dry place to sleep. The tent divides so that on the march each man can carry half.

## Presbyterian College Is Source of Many Officers

CLINTON, S. C.—(ACP)—If the armed forces get as much officer material in proportion from other parts as from Presbyterian college, the country can be assured of having its ramparts well manned.

A recent survey revealed that 20 per cent of the student body is receiving advanced training in the reserve officers' training corps, leading directly to commissions in the army. Another 10 per cent are a part of the enlisted reserve, a pre-induction program qualifying them for officers' candidate school upon graduation.

Still other members of the student body are listed in the various programs offering officers' training in the navy, air corps and marines. Only a small portion of students have no military connection whatsoever. This group is composed, for the most part, of first year men.

Prof. A. H. Wright, herpetologist at Cornell university, on a 22,500-mile tour of the west and south, found rare salamanders, a large poisonous Gila monster, a hitherto undescribed toad, and a group of sidewinders.

A school to teach the Japanese language to naval enlisted men is in operation at the University of Colorado.

University of Manchester in England is turning out engineers in two and one-third years.

## THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE





# { Social Activities }

## Haunted Hall Is Setting of Dance

### Superstition Is Theme of Friday the-Thirteenth Dormitory Party.

All roads led to the "Haunted Hall" Friday night when the girls residing at Residence Hall entertained with a dance. Friday the thirteenth sanctioned the superstition theme. Guests presented good luck charms such as rabbits' feet, broken mirrors, et cetera, before they could be admitted to the "Hall." Music for the dance was furnished by the College dance band.

Chaperones for the affair were Miss Dorothy Truex, Miss Ruth Vilars, and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wright.

The following committees were in charge of the dance: Arrangements, Mary Margaret Tilton, chairman; Esther Miller, Lois Jean Bunch; decorations, Joyce Fink, chairman; Mary Ellen Corrington, Vivian Wilson, Martha Polsey, June Connor; refreshments, Evelyn Potter, chairman; Patsy McDermott, Mary Lee Wharton; publicity, Betty Townsend, chairman; Helen Boyersmith, Shirley Hall, invitations and programs, Jean Giffin, chairman; Marie Gilliland, Marlene Osborne, Eileen Isom, Alice Ridgeway, Polly Pei, Mona Alexander, clean-up, Betty Steele, chairman; Colleen O'Brien, Alice Marie Eberle, Virginia Rogers, Ellen Graham, Marian Murren, Ione Thompson, and Frances Smith.

## Pledges of Pi Omega Pi Produce Play at Meeting

The monthly meeting of Pi Omega Pi was held Monday night, November 16, at 7:30 in the Student Center. Annette Crowe, president of the organization, presided at the business meeting. Reports concerning the constitution and by-laws of Pi Omega Pi were given by Marjorie Coates and Betty Drennan.

The entertainment at the meeting was a play entitled, "Wanted," presented by the pledges of Pi Omega Pi. Characters in the play were Marvin Mothershead, Geraldine Hunt, Barrett, Martha Mumford, Doris Clayton, Margaret Hackman, Sue Moore, and Lawrence Weeda, who is an active member.

## Dance Club Welcomes New Members at Party

The Dance Club entertained with an initiation party last night for five new members. The party was at the gymnasium from 7:00 to 8:30 o'clock. The new members of the organization are Marjorie Neal, Anna Ruth Steele, Hazel Ebersole, Mary Rose Gram, and Betty Chaves. The committee in charge of the party was Betty Drennan, Emma Poston, and Jean Hefflin. Miss Winnie Ann Carruth is sponsor of the club and Emma Ruth Kendall is president.

## Members of Book Club Read Play by A. Milne

The Book Club met Monday night, November 9. The evening was spent in reading a play entitled, "The Truth About Blaydes," written by A. A. Milne. The different characters were portrayed by the members, who found themselves to be some queer character. The play is centered around an old man who was a famous author. Everyone seemed to do just as the old gentleman wished. The younger generation did not like to do this.

The reading stopped at the end of the first act. At the next meeting, which will be December 14, the play will be finished.

## Dr. Gehrken Is Honor Guest at Faculty Tea

Dr. Karl Gehrken, noted music educator who visited the campus last week, was honored by the faculty at a tea held last Wednesday, November 11. The tea was held in the east room of the Student Center.

The arrangements for the tea were made by Miss Dorothy Truex, assistant director of personnel for women. She was assisted by the following students: Mavis Farmer, Betty Scott, and Virginia Rogers.

## College Women Serve Cider and Doughnuts

From 10 o'clock until 4 p. m. on November 10, women from the College served free cider and doughnuts at the Corn Carnival. Those girls serving from 10 until 12 were Irene Heidemann, Margaret Irwin, Elaine Gorsuch, Betty Steele, and Margie Campbell.

From 12 until 2, Clarice Carlock, Virginia Sherry, Joyce Fink, June Morris, and Shirley Anderson served. From 2 until four, Jean Hefflin, Margaret Engleman, Rosemary Luke, Alyce Marie Brown, and Norma Sockler served. Miss Dorothy Truex was in charge.

Enrollment at Catholic University of America has reached 1,875.

## Formal Dance Is Greek Letter Annual Affair

The annual Greek-Letter dance of the College was held from 9:00 to 12:30 o'clock Saturday night, November 14, in Room 114 at the College. The formal affair is annually sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic Council and the Inter-Fraternity Council.

The music for the dance was furnished by the College dance band. Sponsors and patrons of the Greek-letter organizations on the campus acted as chaperones. Active, alumni, and pledge members of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, and Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity and their guests attended.

## Luncheon and Tea Complete Fiesta

### College and Town Groups Unite for Two Social Affairs of Day.

As a part of the Pan-American Fiesta, sponsored by the Twentieth Century club and the College, a luncheon and a tea were held Friday at the First Methodist church.

Senor Alejandro MacLean, envoy from Peru, was the guest speaker.

Mrs. L. L. Livengood, president of the Maryville Twentieth Century club, presided at the luncheon and introduced the honor guests. Seated at the speakers' table, in addition to Senor MacLean, were Mr. and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin, Mrs. Ruth Kelso Renfrow of St. Louis, president of the Missouri Federation of Women's clubs; Miss Eva Marie Calix of Honduras, who is a student at the STC, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Hackman, Mrs. Hubert Goodspeed of Maitland, corresponding secretary of the state federated women's clubs; Mrs. Clum Price, local chairman of the Pan-American Fiesta; Miss Grace Langen, chairman of the luncheon; Mrs. Norvel Saylor, state chairman of international relations; Miss Verneta Moore, president of the local Business and Professional Women's club; Mrs. W. E. Woodson, state chairman of community service; Mrs. E. T. Dale, president of the first district of the Missouri Federation of Women's clubs; Mrs. W. T. Martin, district chairman of fine arts; Russell Lock and David Bingham, representatives of the Triple A, who were in charge of the South American exhibits at the College shown through the courtesy of the department of agriculture.

At the beginning of the luncheon, the group sang "America," and repeated the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Dr. Hackman gave the invocation. Mr. Lamkin spoke a few words of welcome and Mrs. Renfrow addressed the group in the interest of more friendly relations between the Americas, now being promoted by the Missouri Federation of Women's clubs through the Pan-American Fiesta.

At the close of the luncheon, Senor MacLean was presented a basket of fruit. Following the luncheon, members of the Twentieth Century club held a meeting at which Mrs. Renfrow was guest speaker. Later in the afternoon, South American tea, which is called mate, was served. Mrs. William McCarthy sang two selections, accompanied by M. Kenney Tebow. Members of the club who assisted with the serving were dressed in South American costumes.

Several club women from Albany, St. Joseph, Maitland, Skidmore, and Ravenwood attended the luncheon and tea. Mrs. H. W. Kramer was chairman of the tea. Mrs. Renfrow was a guest at dinner Thursday night of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Dale. Last night Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Livengood entertained with a buffet supper in honor of Mrs. Renfrow and Senor MacLean.

Linfield college (McMinnville, Ore) is in its fifty-eight year.

## Faculty Dames Hear Mrs. Renfrow Talk

### Meeting Is Held Thursday Afternoon at Home of Mrs. Dildine.

Members of the Faculty Dames of the STC were entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. H. G. Dildine, with Mrs. E. A. Davis, Mrs. Reven S. DeJarnette and Mrs. H. R. Dieterich as assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin, president, presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Virgil Parman sang "From the Land of Sky Blue Waters," by Cadman, and "Gone," by Curran. Mrs. J. W. Hake was the accompanist.

Mrs. Ruth Kelso Renfrow of St. Louis, president of the Missouri Federation of Women's clubs, spoke to the group on the "Pan-American Countries." She told how that six years ago the Federation of Women's Clubs of America sent out imaginary club will tours to all clubs of America and the material consisted of things about South America. At the end of three years it was requested that different states of the union be represented in a trip to South America. Twenty-two attended and Mrs. Renfrow and her two sons were among the group. She told about various experiences on the trip there. They were accompanied by companions who were highly educated and men from the education system over there. Each morning, during the trip there, classes were conducted for two hours on foreign diplomacy. At the end of the day those who had made a mistake in diplomacy were "spanked," said Mrs. Renfrow.

She said that the women and people of the United States should reach out across the water to the women and people of the Pan-American countries and encourage a closer co-operation.

## College Weddings

Miss Maxine Maget of St. Joseph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Maget of Fayette, was married November 9 to Lieut. Vernon Clinkenbeard, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clinkenbeard of DeKalb. The wedding took place at the First Christian church in St. Joseph with Dr. C. M. Chilton performing the ceremony.

Mrs. Clinkenbeard, principal of the Kirschner school at St. Joseph, attended the College in Maryville. Lieut. Clinkenbeard, who was graduated November 2 from officers' training school at Fort Benning, Ga., also attended the College in Maryville. He is now stationed at Camp Wheeler, Ga.

## Fiesta Program Emphasizes Pan American Unity

(Continued from Page One) brilliant serapes, alpaca rugs, Peruvian dolls and hand woven articles of many varieties unfolded before the observer the picturesque life of Latin America.

The exhibit was so varied that it appealed to many students through their own interests and hobbies. Students of economics and geography could study maps and charts of Latin American trade, the Pan-American highway, and routes of the Pan-American Airways System. Others found that such things as the carnauba palm, which is a source of wax; the cinchona tree, a source of quinine; the quebracho tree, a source of tannin, and rare spices were equally interesting. The array of products vital in the war effort was impressive. Such were samples of bauxite, vanadium, manganese, nitrate, and caliche, a source of iodine.

Collectors thronged about the stamps and money on display. The appeal of the art work and handicrafts shown was universal.

## Books for School Libraries Course Are Now Available

### Miss Owen, to Teach New Subject, Comments on Value of Books.

New books are beginning to come into the College library for the course in School Libraries 61, which is to be given during the winter quarter. Miss Margaret Owen, assistant librarian, will teach the course.

Among the books that will be found useful by anyone who is preparing to teach, whether he expects to become a librarian or not, Miss Owen mentions specially two books by Rue—Subject Index to Books for Intermediate Grades and Subject Index for Readers.

"The second of the books is especially for the primary grades. Both books give information on stores or other material and tells where they may be found. Page references are given. Teachers may use the books themselves for locating material, or students becoming interested in any one subject, as "aviation," "mining," elephants," may use the index to find material to follow up the subject. Miss Owen calls attention to the fact that these books list much pamphlet material that is available, some free and some at a small cost, and tells where it may be obtained.

"The Children's Catalogue, according to Miss Owen, is 'a grand guide for buying.' It gives children's books listed by grades, and gives a brief annotation on each. The Standard Catalog for High Schools does the same thing for material of high school rank.

Some of the other books that are now available in the College library are as follows:

Haines: Living with Books  
Shores: Basic Reference Books  
Boyd, Baisden, Mott, Memmler: Books, Libraries, and You  
Martin: Magazines for High Schools  
The Children's Book on How to Use Books and Libraries  
Ingles and McCague: Teaching the Use of Books and Libraries  
Johnson: Manual of Cataloging and Classification of Small School and Public Libraries  
Brown: The Library Key.

## Former Darlene Schneider Produces Musical Fantasy

"For an original musical, 'Wind in the Bamboo' was well above average in scope and structure," was the comment of the music critic of the White Plains, New York, Reporter-Dispatch concerning a musical production written and staged by Mrs. Darlene Schneider Donais, a graduate of the College and a music major.

The review goes on: "The composer maneuvered to a really creative and intelligent score. There were moments of exceptionally lyrical beauty. . . . As the interpreter of her own music at the piano, Mrs. Donais provided a very excellent accompaniment that further demonstrated her talents."

This musical production, a fantasy of Old China, was performed by a cast of 30 patients in a mental hospital, where Mrs. Donais is doing the musical part of the psychological treatment being given these patients. This is the third such undertaking Mrs. Donais has produced with marked success.

## Pi Omega Pi Pledges Give Skit at Meeting

The Constitution and By-Laws of the local chapter were discussed at the last meeting of Pi Omega Pi, national commercial fraternity, on Monday evening, November 16, at 7:30 p. m.

The pledges of the fraternity produced a play entitled, "Wanted." The pledges are Sue Moore, Martha Mumford, Doris Clayton, Mrs. Geraldine Barrett, Margaret Hackman, and Marvin Mothershead.

The 1942-43 budget of the University of Wisconsin is \$6,751,876.

## Fun With the Sunday Paper

Reading the Sunday paper with a blue pencil in hand can be a really exciting adventure. The pencil may be used to check all the errors, but checking errors is too much like proof-reading—and no reporter likes especially to do that. It may be used to circle all the things you want to buy; but that is discouraging when money is scarce and there are War Bonds to buy, to say nothing about budgeting for taxes, insurance, and the like.

What else could one circle? Plenty. If you have been longing for a luxurious evening wrap and feeling disgraced when nearly everybody else you know has one, you could circle the following:

"How quickly the evening coat, denoted by L-85 regulation, has gone out of the picture without a single protest from any woman, young or old. An evening coat always has been the expensive item in the wardrobe and used less and less in the past decade.

"Discarding of the evening wrap is a sensible gesture for the only evening coat that is comfortable is the wool one which was as heavy as the daytime coat. The idea of putting on an evening dress with lower neckline and topping it by a less warm coat than the one worn by has given girls the shivers if not pneumonia many a cold night.

"So good-by to the evening coat for the duration. What a 'revival' we may have on them some day as back comes every fashion and fable. Sooner or later—later on this one, we hope—the special evening wrap will return. But now, put on your day coat with long or short evening dress, girls, it is right for the duration, approved by Leon Henderson and the fashion world, who must have the world situation in the agreement these days."

If you are a soap sculpture enthusiast, you would surely blue pencil this: "The soap sculpture is finished with white finger-nail polish." Surely the lovely whiteness will not become the ugly yellowness of old soap!

Nobody who likes fish (and onions) would pass up Hollenden Halibut. Here it is: Ingredients—2 pounds salt pork, 1 onion, bay leaves, 2 to 3 pounds halibut, 4 tablespoons butter, 4 tablespoons flour, ½ cup buttered cracker crumbs."

Method—"1. Arrange 4 to 6 thin slices fat salt pork in a shallow pan.

## Epworth League Is to Have Program on Music

The Epworth League of the Methodist Church will have the last of its series of meetings on "Religion and the Fine Arts" Sunday night, November 22, at 8:30 o'clock.

The topic for discussion will be "Religion in Music." Gene Yennil is the leader. Helping him by providing special musical numbers will be a quartet composed of Matthew Roberts, Herb Hackman, Gene Yennil, and Mr. John Rudin, J. Luther Dougan will sing a solo.

## WHAT YOU CAN BUY WITH WAR STAMPS

Our fighting men are equipped with the best service rifles in the world. Cartridges for these rifles cost 2 cents each, so for the price of a 10-cent War Savings Stamp, our men in uniform can be supplied with five rounds of ammunition. Not only will those five cartridges protect the lives of five Americans; they may also shorten the war by five Japs or Nazis.

The Army, Navy and Marine Corps need millions of cartridges, and it is our responsibility to keep 'em coming. This can be done by buying War Stamps. The Schools At War program points out how every school student can do his part through the regular purchase of War Stamps.

One hundred and six \$18.75 War Bonds will pay for one LAA LIAISON PLANE. The Army's LAA Liaison and Courier Ship is the familiar "Cub" in war paint. It can do artillery spotting, or carry messages out of places no big ship can go.

and Bill Metz, who has a good job in a defense plant in North Carolina. Richard Thomas is in Athens, Georgia, Kenneth Walkup in Louisiana, and Eddie Quillin is now in Penns Grove, New Jersey."

Mrs. Chick named numerous others. "I get letters every week," she says; and she has also collected many pictures of them. "Whenever they come to Maryville, they always stop in to see me," she explained. "They almost always ask me if I have an 'extra plate' for them."

"By looking at Mrs. Chick, one would probably not come within ten years of guessing her age, for she seems much younger. She always does all the cooking to be done; "But I have lots of help with the housework," she added.

"I am sixty-nine now," she said. "I have told all the boys that I would quit taking boarders when I got to be seventy." However, this last statement did not sound very convincing. I am sure that her boys' hope it is not true.

Cover with one thinly sliced onion and a crushed bay leaf.

2. Wipe halibut roast and place over pork and onions. Add salt.

3. Cream butter and flour and spread over top of halibut. Cover with crumbs and arrange thin strips of salt pork over crumbs. (Butter may be used in place of salt pork.)

This is worth a giggle, and a circle: "A university president says he never heard of Sadie Hawkins day. Which, says Edith, would seem to be what the poet had in mind when he wrote: 'Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise.'"

Out would come blue pencil for the headline "Rolla Nosed Out, 7 to 6," a report of the Miners' game with the Cape Indians. That means Maryville's tie with the Miners in the M. I. A. conference race is broken.

It may not be fun to circle the announcement that Ethel Barrymore is coming to the Music Hall in Kansas City on Friday night in "Corn Is Green" when you know you cannot possibly get down to see her, but you go right on circling it. You do get a chuckle out of one critic's comment on the play: that for Miss Barrymore it is "not a vehicle but a triumphant chariot!"

How nice it is to know that the Duchess of Bedford, long ago, having a "sinking feeling" around five o'clock, started the afternoon tea habit. Thanks, Anna of Bedford; you get a blue circle!

Who could resist circling Anne Elliot's three ambitions? For who has felt likewise? "To have someone call me 'dear' and mean it; to have a dress I did not make myself; to be so rich that, when dining in a public place and mechanical music is turned on, I could hand a waiter ten dollars and tell him to turn it off."

Note: At this point, the editor—seeing the words "turn it off," asserted his right to use the blue pencil and wrote a neat "30"—a sign to the printer that he was to omit what followed. That's that, and so if you want to know about how rich Groucho Marx is, rich enough that he has "five good ties, a yacht, six lumps of sugar, three gold teeth, and a 2-year subscription to Fortune magazine," you will have to read Sunday's Kansas City Star. (Honesty demands credit for all quotations in such an article as this! There it is!)

## Mr. Paschal Monk Takes Position in Minot STC

Mr. Paschal Monk, a graduate of the College and one-time chairman of the department of music, has taken a position as professor of voice and director of vocal groups at the Minot, North Dakota, Teachers College.

After leaving Maryville, Mr. Monk studied in the University of Iowa. According to a news release from Minot, he completed his work for the Ph. D. degree at Iowa.

## College Students Attend Conferences at Columbia

The YWCA-YMCA Presidents' Conference and the World Student Service Fund (W. S. S. F.) Conference were held at Missouri University on November 7 and 8. The representatives from the College were Paul Smith, President of the Y. M. C. A., Annette Crowe, President of the Y. W. C. A., Frances Smith, Mack Jackson, and Miss Elliott, faculty sponsor of the group. Registration was at Lowery Hall, the Bible College. Other sessions were held at Read Hall.

Morning sessions were led by J. Arno Haack, Wilmina Rowland, and Jimmie Woodward, and included discussions of the structure and organization of the Student Christian Associations, their purposes, problems they face in this world at war, and methods for developing effective leaders and programs.

The Presidents' Conference joined with the W. S. S. F., on Saturday afternoon. This meeting was divided into three sections: Far East Students, which was led by Lee Shaw, daughter of American missionaries to the Northern Province of China and David Loos, a Chinese schoolmate of Miss Shaw's; European Students, led by Michael Trachtenberg, a Russian student; and English Speaking Students, led by Joan Tamblin, a former student of the University of Toronto, Canada. These groups told of the desperate need of students all over the world for aid from the W. S. S. F., which is an international fund supported by college students. The W. S. S. F. is keeping thousands of students alive who will serve as a nucleus in establishing a better world after the war is over.

The climax of the W. S. S. F. Conference was a dinner at the Methodist Church where Paul Weaver, instructor at Stephens College, was the guest speaker.

## NOTICE

The next issue of Northwest Missourian will come out December 9.



## Those in Service



Captain T. C. (Tad) Reid left yesterday for Omaha to go into active service. He is in the Engineer's division. Mrs. Reid and the daughter will remain in Maryville.

## J. Paul Croy Says That Soldiers Want Letters

J. Paul Croy, who was last in the College in the summer of 1940, is now in service and stationed at Camp Swift, Texas. He has recently passed examinations for Officers' Training School at Fort Sill and is awaiting his call to be transferred. A letter from Mr. Croy was printed in last week's issue of the Patsy-tongue Call. In part, his letter follows:

"My work with the gun battery here is very interesting. It deals with surveying instruments and figuring angles and map data. As I was a mathematic major at school, it is right down my alley. I am what is called a 'front corporal' No. 1, and I have to be very observant of my surroundings when we go into a position to fire so that I won't lose the whole battery as I have to lead them; and if I get lost there might be a disastrous defeat of our purpose, and it would be all my fault. I haven't lost them yet, but I haven't had to lead them in a 'black-out' yet. . . .

"Last week-end I went to San Antonio with a friend, and we visited The Alamo, Randolph Field, and many other places of interest. I think, when I come home from the army, I'm going to be able to give a series of lectures on the beauties of the Lone Star state."

Much of Mr. Croy's letter is filled with comments upon the delight of receiving letters when a man is in the army.

## Cadet Newell Completes Naval Training Course

Harold P. Newell, who attended Iowa State College in Ames, Iowa, and Northwest Missouri State Teachers College in Maryville, was recently appointed a Naval Aviation Cadet and was transferred to the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla., for flight training, according to an announcement from the public relations office of that station.

Newell, son of Mr. Joe Newell of Omaha, was a regular on the football team. He received previous military training as a member of the U. S. Army Reserve Officers Training Corp.

For elimination flight training he was sent to the Naval Reserve Aviation Base in Kansas City, successfully passing the course prior to reporting at Pensacola in October. Upon completion of the intensive course at the "Annapolis of the Air" he will receive the designation of Naval Aviator with a commission as Ensign in the Naval Reserve or as Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

## Addison Hartman Gets Wings and Commission

Pilot Cadet Addison B. Hartman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hartman, Maryville, was recently commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Army Air Forces at Turner Field, Albany, Georgia, Colonel John B. Patrick, Commanding Officer announced.

Turner Field, an Advanced Flying School, is one of a group of Air Bases, which comprises the Southeast Army Air Forces Training Center. It is here that pilots are sent for their final phase of training which culminates in their receiving their much coveted wings and commission as Second Lieutenant in the Army Air Forces.

Cadet Hartman is a graduate of the College.

## Stationed at Navy Pier, Former Student Writes

"You may be assured," writes Harold R. Johnson, a former student of the College, to The Daily Forum, "that we Missourians here at Navy Pier are doing a fine job of learning how to 'keep 'em flying!'" The former student is now in the Navy and is billeted at Navy Pier in Chicago. He writes that all the men are eager for news of home and of the men in service. His address is Company 11, Billet 164, Navy Pier, Chicago.

Harold Hawk Asks for Paper  
Harold Hawk, who is now stationed at Norfolk, Virginia, writes to ask for a subscription to the Northwest Missourian. He says, "I miss your paper very much."

## Men on Furlough Visit Alma Mater

### Bearcat Squadron Loses Its Identity When Training Begins.

Last August the Bearcat Squadron left Maryville for St. Mary's College, near Moraga, California. Last week-end and this week many of the men were home on an eight-day leave. Some of them were on the College campus visiting their favorite professors and chatting with old friends. Among those who were here were Ivan Schottel, Max Adams, Clifford McClinton, and James Woodburn.

They report that as soon as the squadron reached St. Mary's, it was dissolved. The original idea of the squadron, that all of the men should receive their training together and go into active service together, seems not to have materialized.

For the past three months the boys have been going through a toughening stage, during which time they have had intensive physical training and ground school. One of the cadets said that in all of the time they were there they did not get away a plane. They had to keep their feet on the ground most of the time. They got up every morning, at five o'clock, at five-fifty, and were on each night at 9:30. The physical training included everything from swimming to hand-to-hand combat. The stiffest ground school course they said, was physics. Probably none of the lessons would have been so difficult, they say, if sufficient time could have been allowed for preparation of each one. All the Maryville men, those who were on campus report, graduated despite the limited study periods.

The men on furlough said that the weather in California is just like that which the travel bureaus advertise, and that the barracks were everything any person would desire. St. Mary's is one of the newer colleges in the United States, and it has beautiful architecture and landscaped grounds. Another aspect which it can boast is that the food is just about perfect. The boys themselves were ample proof of this inasmuch as they have much better figures now than they had three months ago. This can also be attributed to the rigorous exercise which they took regularly.

One of the greatest joys of all the cadets was to get back and see some girls whom they knew. They said that every Sunday one of the California universities sent out girls to be their partners at the weekly dance, but those girls came because "they did not have anything else to do." The girls back here at the campus talked to the boys because they were old friends, and because they were interested in what they had been doing.

Most of the boys who left in August have left St. Mary's and will be stationed at flight bases in Oklahoma, California, and Washington. The boys who were here this week-end will report to Norman, Oklahoma for three months of flight training and more ground school. Merrill Ostrus will remain at St. Mary's; he was made the director of the glee club. His more advanced training will prepare him for a welfare worker, a person very similar to a chaplain.

## Pvt. Fraser Works in Army Hospital Corps

Private Robert Fraser, now in service is working in a dispensary at a camp not far from Jacksonville, Florida. He is in the hospital corps and not only delivers articles from the dispensary to the hospital, but also is frequently called to the hospital to assist there.

Mrs. Fraser, the former Miss Loraine Reimer, is living in Jacksonville. Mr. Fraser gets leave to visit her frequently.

## Corporal Franklin Ewing Takes Officers' Training

Franklin Ewing, now in service, has been sent to Miami, Florida, where he is attending Officers' Training School.

After Mr. Ewing went into service, he flew back from California, where he was in training, and married Miss Mildred Gathman. Mrs. Ewing is now visiting an aunt in McAlister, Oklahoma. As soon as Mr. Ewing gets his commission, she will join him.

Glenn E. Randleman of Barnard, a graduate of the College, has been promoted to corporal technician in the medical department at Camp Swift, Texas, where he is in military service. He has been appointed to teach anatomy and physiology. He was inducted in the Army last July.

There are no snakes in New England, though bats are numerous.



# Bearcats Battle Mules Here Friday

Victory for Maryville Will Give Tie for Conference Title Again This Year.

## Team Is in Good Shape

Although Mules Have Had No Wins This Season, Bearcats Will Take Game Seriously.

The Maryville Bearcats, physically recovering from the rough battle against the Cape Indians, are looking forward to their clash with the Warrensburg Mules.

The impending game again looms as a championship contest, but this year, the Mules are far out of the running, and the Bearcats will be furnishing the only championship aspirations. A victory for the Bearcats would guarantee a conference tie, as the one last year did.

Although a heavy favorite by past records and season figures, the Bearcats are nevertheless taking the game seriously, realizing that it may well be their last for some time. The Warrensburg eleven has had one of its most disastrous seasons in years, having yet to taste victory. Thus, they will be striving for some consolation to ease the pain of their defeats. The game promises to be a hard fought contest, with the departing members of the respective elevens fighting bitterly for victory.

Warrensburg boasts of a potent aerial attack, responsible for quite a few touchdowns this season. Winton Allen, senior quarterback, is the spark of the Mules, and he will undoubtedly offer stiff competition. The Mules' fine end, William Murray, their tackles, Smith and Green, and their backs, Allen, Donahue, and Kinsella will provide the fireworks for the Warrensburg offense.

The Maryville squad has had a light workout this week, but will settle down to serious business in preparation for the game the first of the week. Art Schmagel and Paul Gates, the team's two blocking backs, have suffered slight leg injuries that will keep them from contact work for a few days. The majority of the members of the squad are in top physical shape, and with the return to action of the two backs, will be at full strength. Padilla's kicking and Bennett's running have been impressive in practice. Charley Hellerich, senior end, suffered a severe blow on his right hand; the injury has been diagnosed as a cracked bone. He will probably play, as he been scrimmaging this week with the hand as it is, tightly wrapped.

The game will be the final one of their collegiate career for many of the boys. Seniors who definitely will not be back are Thompson, Flammang, Padilla, Hellerich, Strange, Bennett, and Norman Preston.

## Random Shots . . . .

Two weeks of workouts have left Coach Milner's Bearcats in fine shape and definitely on a fine edge for the game with Warrensburg on the home field Friday afternoon. The line is tough from end to end and will be fighting its hardest at Thompson, Flammang, Strange, Hellerich, and Padilla and Bennett for the last time and these two light footed Bearcats may put on a real scoring show.

Next year may see football marked off for the duration. If so, Bearcat fans will have a fighting team to remember in the years to come.

## WAA Hockey Games Are Popular Among Women

The Women's Athletic Association sponsored a hockey game last night between two teams selected from the hockey class. It was held at 7:15 o'clock on the football field, and was officiated by Miss Jessie Jutten, a former student of the College, and now head of the Women's Athletic Department of Central High School in St. Joseph.

This year, hockey has been very popular among the women students, and there are several good players on the campus, including Mildred Smith, Beverly Blagg, Margie Chapman, Joyce Cox, and Phyllis Jean Rice. With Mary Ruth Brown, Betty Jennings, Connie Curmutt, Sue Moore, and Mona Alexander playing good games, all these girls and many others went together to make last night's game a scrappy one.

## The M.I.A.A. Conference Standings

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Op.
Cape Girardeau	2	1	0	40	13
Maryville	2	1	0	42	33
Springfield	2	1	0	35	26
Missouri Mines	2	2	0	64	36
Warrensburg	0	3	0	7	80

## Police Science Work Attracts Five Girls

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—The first coeds—five of them—have appeared to take police science work out of 300 who have enrolled since this field was introduced a year ago. Professor V. A. Leonard reports the manpower problem in the police fields is becoming critical and that a number of posts in police organizations can be handled by trained women, while, of course, they are indispensable in handling cases involving women and children.

Pineapples weighing 20 pounds are common in the New Hebrides Islands.

What the boys lacked in skill they made up with fight! Last Friday, Milner's team of Freshmen played Stalcup's upperclassmen in a tough football game. From the appearance of things, Milner's boys were on the short end—at least until Milner sent them around the track once to arouse their spirits.

Those Cape Girardeau Indians have fooled a number of football fans. The Football News picked Rolla to bury them by 21 points, but it also picked Cape to stop the Bearcats by 7 points.

## Cubs Close Grid Season Unbeaten, Smother Fairfax

Horace Mann Gridders Undisputed Champions of No. 275 League.

By defeating Fairfax 34 to 13 on the College field Friday afternoon, the Horace Mann Cubs closed their football season undefeated and untied. The Cubs have played seven games, six of which were in the No. 275 league. With the two forfeits from Corning and Westboro, which teams cancelled their schedule late in the season because of injuries, the Cubs finished the season with eight wins to take the championship of their league, the third time since the league was started, five years ago.

Only one previous team, that of 1938, finished the league schedule without a loss. In addition to the league victories, the Cubs defeated Conception College high school, 48 to 0.

The Cubs scored 222 points to their opponents' 44 for the season's record.

Scores on Intercepted Pass The Cubs' first touchdown came in the first quarter after the Purple had taken a short punt on the Fairfax 30-yard line. Two running plays gained 8 yards, and on the third down, Herb Dieterich passed to Jack Dieterich for 22 yards and the score. The attempt to drop kick was a good one.

The second score of the first half was the result of a 35-yard return of an intercepted by Jack Dieterich, who drop kicked for the extra two points.

Fairfax scored twice in the first half, also, the first time on a 15-yard pass, Dunkle to Graves, and

## Cape Girardeau Is Victor Over Rolla

Suprise Game of Season Will Put Rolla Out of Race for Title.

Cape Girardeau pulled the big upset of the weekend in the M. I. A. A. Conference with a slim 7-6 victory over Rolla, the pre-season favorites. The defeat puts the Miners out of the race for a title spot or even a share of the title and leaves Maryville, Springfield, and Cape Girardeau as contenders for title positions.

If Springfield defeats Cape and the Bearcats bow to Warrensburg, then Coach Blair's Bears will have it in the bag. But if Cape downs the Bears while the Bearcats lose, then the Indians will be champs. However, the Bearcats are not figured to lose to Warrensburg so the third and most likely solution is a tie between Cape and Maryville for title honors.

Springfield defeated Warrensburg 27-0, as the Mules gained only 15 yards rushing. The Mules will be underdogs against Maryville which has showed up as the team that wins the hard ones on the schedule and muffs the easy ones. But with title honors at stake, the Bearcats will be at their peak and the Warrensburg team has little chance to kick the Maryville boys out of the race.

At the close of conference hostilities, the big black mark on the Bearcats record will be the defeat at the hands of Springfield, but that will be hardly noticeable in comparison with the brilliant victories over Rolla and Cape.

again on a 15-yard run by Dunkle. Ball caught a pass from Dunkle for one extra point. The other attempt was no good. The half ended 44 to 13 in favor of the Cubs.

In the second half the Cubs scored 20 points on three touchdowns and one drop kick after touchdown. Jack Dieterich plunged for the first touchdown in the second half and drop kicked for goal. Cubs, Cub halfback, scored the other two touchdowns, one on a ten-yard pass from Jack Dieterich and the other on a criss-cross, going over from the four line, standing up.

Good Defensive Game The Cub line played excellent defensive ball, Weldon, Hall, Doran and Whitthorn frequently smothering the Fairfax backs before they could reach the line of scrimmage. Herb Dieterich, at quarter, completed more than 50 per cent of the attempted passes. Tillman, Cub half, who was injured in the Forest City game, played only a short time, and Headrick and Coutts performed well in the position.

Dunkle and Powell were the main ground gainers for Fairfax, while Captain Ball played well on the defense. First downs were approximately even, the Cubs making four and Fairfax, three. Each team was passing freely and there were several fumbles, about evenly divided as to recovery.

The line-ups: Horace Mann: LE, Weldon; C, Hall; RE, Doran; Q, H. Dieterich; H, Coutts; F, J. Dieterich (Capt.). Substitutes: Palmer, Whitthorn, Steele, Tillman, Headrick. Fairfax: LE, Ball (Capt.); C, Graves; RE, Slemmons; Q, Dunkle; H, Powell; F, Mayes. Subs: Whitthorn and Smith.

Officials: Referee, Moore; umpire, Myers; lineman, Snyder, all of STC.

## Elderly People Should Perform Useful Services

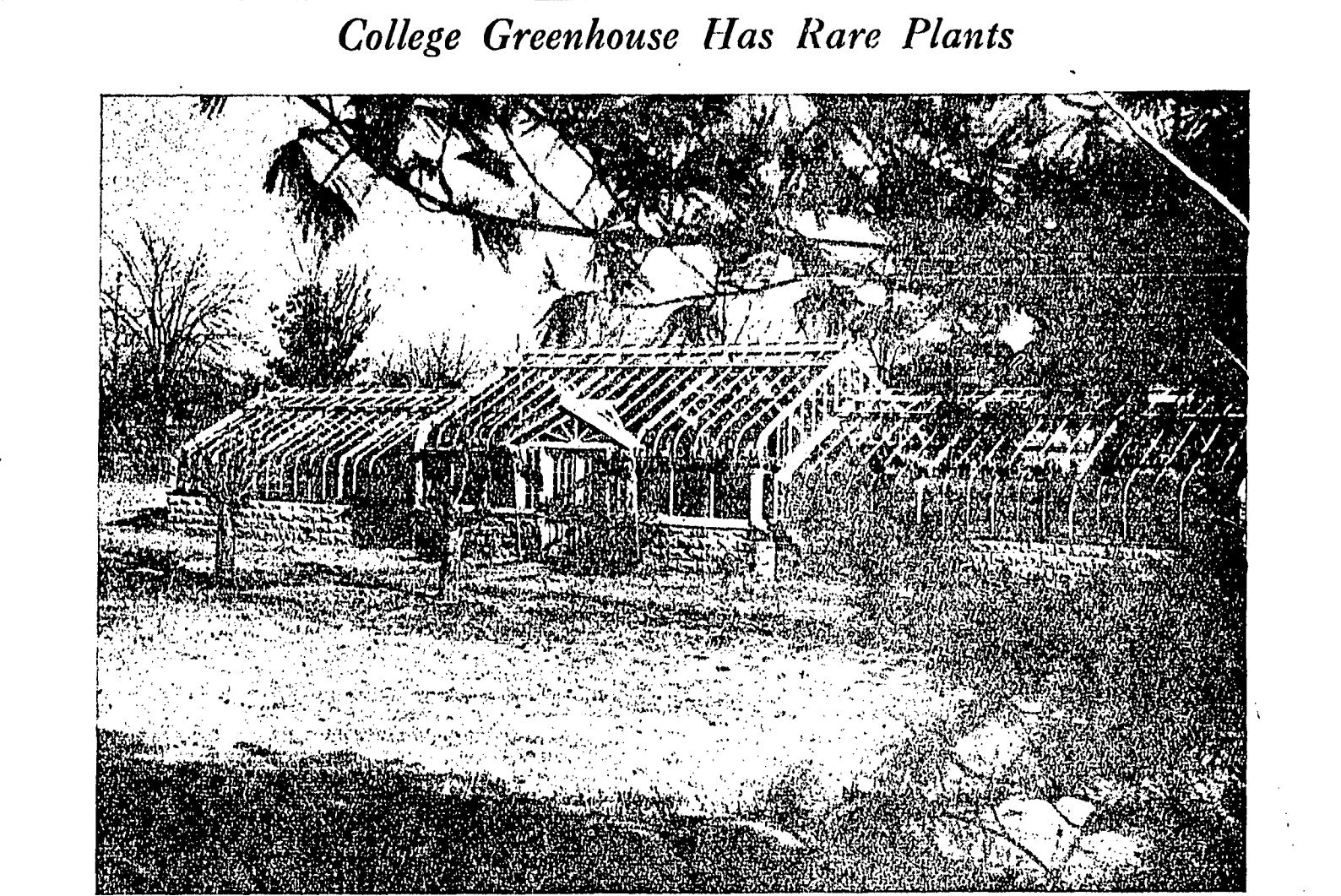
NEW YORK—(ACP)—Elderly people assured of support through social security should perform useful services to the community and be the peacetime equivalent of "dollar-a-year" volunteers. It is suggested by Dr. George Lawton of Columbia University.

"All men and women over 65 years old should be assured of the thrill of personal accomplishment and a sense of social usefulness," Dr. Lawton declares.

Present civilian defense organizations with their voluntary workers giving their services for the nation may possibly, after the war, provide the machinery by which older men and women with pensions or other means may contribute their services to the community, Dr. Lawton believes. This or some other method must be devised for avoiding the present feeling of competition between the old and the young workers when wages are at stake, he says.

Miss Estella A. Bowman of the English faculty met her study group of the American Association of University Women on Monday evening and reviewed Franz Werfel's book, "The Song of Bernadette."

One completely filled stamp book will pay for ONE "WALKIE-TALKIE." "Walkie-Talkie" is the name given the two-way radio that a man can carry on his chest and through which he can talk to headquarters.



College Greenhouse Has Rare Plants

"We have two stalks of bananas now and expect to find that the other tree has a stalk any day," said Ronald Ensign, who was working at the College greenhouse when a reporter chanced to go by.

Yes, there are really three banana trees on the campus. The College greenhouse plays a vital role in College life of which all students are not conscious. The banana trees are only one among the many interesting things to be seen at the greenhouse.

The building itself is in two di-

visions. On the south side are beds in which flowers and other plants are started. The flower seed is first planted in beds which contain very carefully prepared soil. After the plants have grown for a certain period of time, they are put into pots and left until they are larger, when they are again transplanted into beds. Several hundred snapdragon plants may be seen in beds in this room at present. Many flowers of all types may be seen in different stages of growth.

The north side of the greenhouse, called the "Tropic Room," is well-named. Upon passing through the

door to the Tropic Room, one is greeted by a tropical atmosphere. The air is warm and moist, the temperature being always kept at 65 degrees Fahrenheit. In the center of the room is a mass of heavy green foliage, some of which seems to be pushing at the glass ceiling in order to get out. The denseness of the leaves and warmth of the room make it indeed seem somewhat like a tropical jungle.

It is in this room that one finds the banana trees. Here also are kept many flowers, ferns, and varieties of cacti which require a warm climate in which to grow. The large

ferns which are often used to decorate the stage of the Auditorium are kept here. Of especial interest is the Crown of Thorns plant which has four separate flowers in each group when it blossoms. The elfin-ear fern is a peculiar plant, its leaves folding down over the roots and forming an ear-shaped mass. There are many other interesting varieties of plants in the Tropic Room.

The College greenhouse raises many flowers which are used on occasions to decorate. Mr. Frank Horsfall of the College faculty is supervisor of the greenhouse.

## Lesson Planning Needed Says Dr. Karl Gehrkens

"My students could have learned a great deal more if I had been more astute in planning for them," said Dr. Karl Gehrkens in speaking of his first experience in teaching. In addressing a group on the subject "The Improvement of Student Teaching," Dr. Gehrkens emphasized the importance of lesson planning.

"Every lesson should be taught twice—once in the imagination of the teacher when she is planning it, and again to the students," Dr. Gehrkens said. He described the class lesson period as the "meeting point of subject and pupil" from which the pupil should derive some satisfaction.

Dr. Gehrkens set up four points for teachers to follow in planning lessons. First, the attitude of the class at the beginning of the lesson must be taken into consideration. Second, the lesson should have definite objectives. Materials must be selected and procedures decided upon before the class period, and last, it is important that the class have a feeling of success at the end of the period.

"Failure is depressing. You must leave your class in such an attitude that it will be glad that there will be another meeting tomorrow," concluded Dr. Gehrkens.

## Cooperative Program Is Worked Out for Scouts

AUSTIN, Texas—(ACP)—A cooperative training program for the Boy Scouts of America has been worked out between University of Texas officials and Boy Scout executives. T. H. Shelby, dean of the university's division of extension, has announced.

The division will install training courses for scout leaders and executives in such fields as health education and recreation leadership, while two branches of the division—the package loan library and the visual education bureau—will acquire and supply to Scout troops library materials and films relating to Scout training and activities.

Also under consideration is a proposal that the Interscholastic league, another university extension agency, will supervise first aid and other emergency training for the Scouts.

## Transportation Problem Solved by Clearing House

HAMILTON, N. Y.—(AOP)—Hoping to save at least 50,000 miles of driving annually, Colgate university has established a clearing house for automobile transportation.

Staff members and students going out of town notify the business office as far as possible in advance of trips, giving date and hour of departure and space available. Persons wishing transportation phone the business office or consult a special bulletin board.

Automobiles have been the principal means of transportation for Colgate's 1,000 students and faculty members since the local railroad abandoned passenger service more than 10 years ago.

## Who Is Intelligent? Colgate Answers

Men on Publications Rank Highest, Survey Shows; Big Campus Man, Low.

When the cheerleader pleads hoarsely for a "Fight, fight, Siwash!" and then does a cartwheel through the rain, don't question his intelligence—he's probably a little brighter than the average.

That's the finding of a survey conducted at Colgate University. The investigation was aimed at determining what relationship, if any, existed between intelligence of Colgate seniors and participation in extra-curricular activities.

The results throw a little cold water on the "big campus man," the fellow who belongs to all the clubs and appears at least a half-dozen times in the group pictures in his class yearbook. Statistics show it's not the fact that he participates, but what he takes part in—that gives a clue to his gray matter.

And as for the meek little student whose name never appears on a committee, he's 3 per cent smarter than the average.

Long suspected, the fact was established that the varsity letter for skill in major sports usually adorns a strong back and an I. Q. 11 per cent below average.

The survey revealed that 30 per cent of the nearly 800 seniors engaged in no extra-curricular activities. The most intelligent group, 16 per cent above the average, worked on student publications.

Ratings for men participating in social religious, dramatic, musical, managerial and cheerleading activities were found to be "slightly above average."

Men in the student government were second only to those men on publications. The rating for men in minor athletics coincided with the average, while the standings of the men in departmental clubs dropped 6 per cent below the average.

## Geography, History, Romance—in Africa—to Come in Story and Film

(Continued from Page One) Interest at this time when American fighting men are in the very places which the film pictures. Every newspaper is filled with the African place-names, names that now are familiar—Libya, Tunisia, Tobruk. His lecture and his films are "subject to changes that may seem advisable," according to advance information. It is probable that Count de Prorok, in the light of what has so recently been happening in North Africa, will have many things to say that will enlighten the audience upon present conditions in that section of the world.

Three 10c Stamps will pay for two SANDBAGS. The Army's sandbag is 18" by 24", made of mildew-proof burlap. When filled, it will stop any type of rifle or machine-gun bullet.

New president of the University of Hawaii is Gregg M. Sinclair, 1912 graduate of the University of Minnesota.

## Mr. Parman Capitalizes on Hobby

One of the new faculty members of the College has a hobby which besides being interesting is profitable for him. Making chimes is the hobby of Mr. Virgil Parman of the music department.

Mr. Parman had always liked to make things, but it was not until he was at the university working for his Master's degree that he started to make chimes as a hobby. While he was at the university, he experimented with different materials from which to make chimes. He finally found a brass material to be the most suitable.

People became interested in Mr. Parman's hobby and he was asked to demonstrate his chimes at Northwestern University and later sold a set to the Evanston Public Schools. With the money which he received for his chimes, Mr. Parman has added equipment so that now he has a very ample outfit of power equipment in the basement of his home.

Government restrictions on materials hindered Mr. Parman's hobby during the last year. He does intend, though, to complete the set that he is working on at the present, sometime this year so that he may

use it with the College band. Chimes are about six feet high and are played with a leather mallet and are played with slow pieces.

Mr. Parman's thesis for his Master's degree was along the line of band instruments in which he is interested. He repairs band instruments in times of necessity.

The University of Kansas is using a set of chimes, made by Mr. Parman, in its band. Several other schools are also using chimes made by him. That his hobby is profitable for him is shown by the fact that a large set of chimes sells for \$150.

Winston Wells, private, is in the 17th General Hospital, Camp McCoy, Wisconsin. He has recently taken his examinations for hospital technician. His father, Mr. C. Edwin Wells, College librarian, reports that Winston Wells likes his work in the Army.

Willard Dowden, a former student who was transferred from Fort Jackson, South Carolina, to Camp Blanding, Florida, on October 1, has now been promoted to staff sergeant.

FOOTBALL GAME

Friday, Nov. 20

2:30 p. m.

Bearcats

vs.

Mules

"Hi. Recognize me? I'm one of your crowd. You see, I speak for Coca-Cola, known, too, as Coke. I speak for both. They mean the same thing. The gang say I look just like Coke tastes. And you can't get that delicious and refreshing taste this side of Coca-Cola. Nobody else can duplicate it."

Drink Coca-Cola

5¢

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Hund & Eger Bottling Company, St. Joseph, Mo.